

species, found in Kent in 1874 (Batchelor *Entomologist* 6: 487). Until 1983 this was the only recorded incidence of this species in Britain.

Abroad, *processionea* is widespread in central and southern Europe. It feeds on oak and is occasionally recorded as being a pest. (Foster, *loc. cit.*).

Our thanks are extended to Wendy Angell who operates the trap at St. Martin's and identifies most of the specimens caught there. — A. M. RILEY, Rothamsted Insect Survey, Entomologist Department, Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, Herts.

DREPANEPTERYX PHALAEANOIDES L. (NEUROPTERA: HEMEROBIIDAE) IN WEST SUSSEX. — Following our note reporting *Drepanepteryx phalaenoides* in Surrey (Morris and Hollier, *Ent. Rec.* 96:55), I exhibited the specimen at a meeting of the Croydon Natural History and Scientific Society. During the discussion that followed, Mr. Steve Church commented that he thought that he had seen this insect at his static Mercury Vapour light in Kings Park Wood. At that time, it was not possible to verify the report. However, in September 1984 I visited Mr. Church at his new home near Lurgashall and was shown an example of *D. phalaenoides* which had been taken a few days earlier at his static MV. trap. I was informed that this was the same species as that reported from Kings Park Wood.

There would, therefore, seem to be some evidence to support the suggestion that *D. phalaenoides* is indeed resident in southern England. I would like to thank Mr. Church for his records and suggestion that I report them. — R. K. A. MORRIS, 241 Common-side East, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 1HB.

THERA JUNIPERATA L.: JUNIPER CARPET IN KENT. — I took a specimen of this local moth here at light on 29th October 1984. — R. TAYLOR, 1 Tydeman Road, Bearsted, Maidstone.

EUPITHECIA DISTINCTARIA H.S.: THYME PUG AND DEILEPTENIA RIBEATA CLERCK; SATIN BEAUTY AT GLENTRESS, PEEBLESHIRE. — I would like to record the capture of *Eupithecia distinctaria* H.S. (one specimen on 6/7-7-83) and *Deileptenia ribeata* Clerck (one on 16/17-8-83) in the Rothamsted Insect Survey light trap at Glentress (Site No. 339, O.S. grid rif. N.T. 285 396). The identity of both specimens was confirmed by examination of the genitalia. So far as I know, neither of these species have previously been recorded for Peeblesshire.

Thanks are extended to Mr. D. Solway who operates the trap at Glentress and Mr. B. Skinner for his helpful comments on the distribution of these two species. — A. M. RILEY, Entomology Department, Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

LASIOCAMPA TRIFOLII L. GRASS EGGAR IN SOMERSET. — As neither R. South (1980 edition) nor B. Skinner (1984) mention